SHOT DEAD HER PARAMOUR. IN THE THEATRICAL WORLD. GOSSIP OF RING AND FIELD.

Wife with an Axe.

A Tragedy Similar to the Descon-Abellie Affair Near Wilkesbarre.

ance has just occurred in Ashley, a suburb this city.

George Fisher, of Ashley, had a pretty wife, whom he was very fond. He furnished her a nice home, allowed her a liberal sum for othing and pip money, and in every way

nost changed his fears into certainty. The man whom he suspected of being the sespoiler of his home was named John Washingtop. But his suspicions were not fully erified until early this morning, and then Fisher's rage overleaped all bounds, and he betrayer of his happiness and o badly wounded the woman that her life bangs by a thread.

The tragedy occurred at 1 o'clock this morn ing. Fisher had returned quietly to his home, and without making any noise proceeded to his room. There he caught his wife and Washington under such circumstances that he became wild with rage.

pand pressed the trigger. His aim was true. heart, killing him instantly.

out for forgiveness. As she approached he raised the axe and brought it down on her

Mrs. Fisher fell to the floor unconscious. Frightened by the terrible crime which he

EMPLOYEES MADE PARTNERS.

Charles N. Crittenton Adopts the Co-operative Plan.

The Charles N. Crittenton Company has been incorporated with a capital stock of 800,000 at 115 Fulton street.

The business is to be jobbing in proprietary sedicines. The stock is held by Mr. Crittenton, formerly the sole owner, and five of his old employees, viz: Alfred H. Kennedy, Villiam A. Demarest, Franklin B. Water-Wells. All the assets of the house of Charles organization and the stock divided gratis imong the gentlemen named, the only con-ideration being long and fathrul service.

Mr. Crittenton is the gounder of the Florence dission in Bleecker street and three others a California.

LIGHTNING HIT POWDER-KEGS.

General Store Blown Up and Fifty Men Hurt in Kentucky. SOMERRET, Ky., June 20.—Saturday during

the severe lightning and thunder storm that passed over this section, the general store of W. H. Ryan, at Parmleysville, Wayne County,

OCEAN RACERS IN DOCK.

The Aurania Beats the Alaska from Aurania, of the Cunard line, have just finished another exciting race from Queenstown

laid op for half an hour because of an acci-dent and the Aurania passed her. In the fog saturdoy hight the Alask gained some, but the acrania linished hirst, making the trip in 7 cass. 5 hours and 30 minutes, just six min-lics alread of the Alaska.

Found Unconscious on the Dock. A man about thirty years old, with light hair and aressed in a black suit of clothes as sound unconscious on the dock at Fifty-Moth stree and the North River at 5 o'clos man was removed to Roosevelt Hos-

h's Concert Is in the Evening. Working people will have an opportunity denjoy a concert in Paradise Park this evening, to be given by Louis Conterno's Military Band. There will also be music at Washing-ta Park Lo-day by Conterno's Ninth Regi-ment Band.

a "King Kaliko" Victim.

"Tar and Tartar" Fin ncial Prospects Capture a Casino Favorite.

"Between two stools,," &c .- that good old WILEYSBARRE, Pa., June 20.—A tragedy millar to that of the Design-Abellie affair in rical world. Arthur Pacle, a young man with and athletic club men. The eight that will a tairly good voice, had an agreeable role in represent the Cambridge University are just "A Trip to Chinatown." The engagement at present considered the safer to bet on. was an enviable one, for it was apparently unending. Pacie was amoitious-unfortu- very slender it is true, 5 to 4, but still enough nately for him. "A Trip to Chinatown" happened to be farce-comedy. The young man solution and pid money, and in the rehankered for comic opera. He gave up his ensolution make her life happy. Hs resolution hankered for comic opera. He gave up his ensolution is a few Yale men up there have laid aside their
sently became suspicious of her fidelity, howsently became suspicious of her fidelity, howin the ranks of the luckless "King Kalike."
loyalty and placed a little money on Harvard.

Rut all this will not make Harvard row one

> Mrs. Carrie Jamison, for many years a member of Miss Margaret Mather's company, and well known for her excellent Impersonation of the nurse in "Romeo and Juliet," is lying dangerously ill at her home on Fourth avenue, near Twenty-sixth street. She is There are a good many people, by the way, suffering from injuries received in May at the Grand Opera-House while she was playing in credit for the work he does in coaching the "The Egyptian."

Miss Annie Meyers, who is going to abandon her comfortable position at the Casino for a tour with "The Tar and the Tartar," Quickly drawing the revolver, which he has been moved to do so by financial consid-had become accustomed to carrying, Fisher erations. The people who are going to take levelled it at Washington, and before the "The Tar and the Tartar" on the road have latter had a chance to escape the frate hus- offered the fat little soubrette a great deal more money than she is now getting. They and the bullet passed through Washington's have been negotiating with a great many Mrs. Fisher fell on her knees and pleaded be as good as they can make it. This it will for mercy, but her husband's heart had been for mercy, but her husband's heart had been need to be, for the comic opera competition now is absolutely alarming. Very little money can now be made in comic opera picked up an axe. She followed, still crying owing to the huge expenses. It is a sorry in-out for forgiveness. As she approached he vestment from a business point of view.

Marcus Mayer sails for Europe June 29 to take a look around and see how the land lies. He may probably make an arrangement with had committed, the murderer now attempted | the tircless Patti, and there are sundry other to escape. But the woman's shricks had things that he may do. Up to the present aroused the neighborhood and Fisher was Mr. Mayer's enterprises for next season are soon captured and sent to prison. He became limited to Fanny Davengort and Mrs. Bersolid after his arrest and expressed no sorrow for his deed.

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"The Little Blacksmith" is the name of the new play in which Miss Lizzie Evans will be starred next season, under the management of Messrs Rich & Harris.

The objects of the American Society of Scenic Painters, just organized, are to "promote the artistic and practical efficiency of the protession" (very laudable, though conventional), "and to consolidate as a whole the dignity of the protession, hitherto maintained by the individual artist," rather vague). "Great practical reforms in the conduct of the protessional business are anticipated." The Pressioent is Richard Marston; the Vice-Presidents Harley Nerry, Ernest Albert and Hopry E. Hoyt; the Treasurer Homer F. Emens and the Secretary Sydney of Chidley. . . .

The nest little sums won by such theatri-cal people as Frank McKee and Ariel Barney on the Suburtan Saturday caused many Rialiotes to paie with envy. Let them also pale at this recitat of winnings at the recent English Derby: Charles Hawtrey won £500; George R. Sims, £500; Yorke Stevens, £250, and Toole, £500. This according to a private and hitherto unpublished letter.

was struck by lightning.

Two kegs of powder exploded, throwing a heavy iron safe through the roof and wounding all the occupants of the room, some sixty in number.

beveral physicians were at once called in to alleviate the sufferings of the unfortunate vietims.

Several more, it is thought, will die.

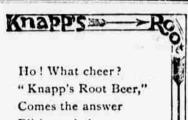
OCEAN RACERS IN DOCK.

Miss Marie Tempest, who is under engagement to Manager J. M. Illii to appear here next season in "The Fencing Master," is—according to some English authorities—engaged to appear in Lendon at the new "trafal-gar Theatre, which is to be opened in September by William Yardiey's effort, "The Wedding Eve," Manager Illi, however, is not worried by these rumors. Miss Tempest intends returning to America, and Mr. Hill hears from her very frequently.

The failure of "King Kaliko" has been received with loud words of 1-told-you-so-ism. There are managers who confidently expected it to fail; people who were quite sure that the expenses were too big: lolks who had uttered loud warnings as to the cast—shed another exciting race from Queenstown.

ished another exciting race from Queenstown to decide the championship. The vessels were in sight of each other hearly all the distance.

The Aurania left Queenstown at 12.21 F. M. Sunday, June 12, about a half hour later than the Alaska. When two days out the Alaska is the Alaska. When two days out the Alaska is later to be belt an hour because of an acci-she was elated. She has gone over to the She was ciated. She has gone over to the enemy. Let us mourn for her.



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Then George Fisher Brained His Sad Tale of Woe of Arthur Pacie, Harvard the Favorites in Their Coming Race with Yale.

> John L. to Referee McAultffe-Frazier Go Wednesday Night.

The Yale-Barvard boat race, July 1, is now Odds are being offered on the crimson crew, to show which way the wind blows. Even in that Yale stronghold, the New York Athletic whit the faster when the two crew catch the water on the Thames.

Capt. Gianinni, of the N. Y. A. C., who has

seen both eights work, thinks the race is already Yale's. Yale does snappler work, he says; Harvard is too loggy. They both use nearly the same stroke—the Bob Cook stroke. Yale crew. If Yale wins this year the praises when in reality Capt. Hartwell is deserving of as much it not more credit.

The Giants journeyed down to Baltimor last Saturday and left a game in the hands of the Oystertown players by a score of 11 to Ewing's men played a good stiff game, but so did Baltimore. The Brooklyns went to Philadelphia, but " played in poor luck," so the despatches tell us, and lost two games, 4 to 6 and 3 to 4, as if it wasn't always "hard iuck" to lose a game.
The Yale-Princeton game at the Polo

Grounds was a tarce, as far as Yale was concerned. The latter was beaten 12 to 2. But what mattered it? Yale had won the championship and the entrance receipts were these just the same.

The athletic games of the Orange A. C., at East Orange, June 25, is the next big event on the card. A majority of the crack per-formers in the vicinity are entered. Shearman, Nicell, Meeks and Liebgold will propa-bly meet in the mile walk, in which case that bly meet in the mile walk, in which case that event will be an attraction in itself. Harry Hawthorne, the old quarter-mile runner, will make his reappearance on the path. Dohm. Downs and others will compete. Robt. Conn, of the Columbia A. C., will act as judge.

Columbia Lesser Field, an historic soot in athletics, was closed last week. The old brick building on the grounds, telonging to the Manhatian A. C., will be torn down. The grounds have recently been used as a training quarters for N. Y. A. C. athletes, who will now have to go out to Travers Island.

There is said to be a good deal of soreness among cross-country runners who took part in the National cross-country facet in April over the fact that they have never received their medals. A member of the Executive Committee of the N. C. C. A. said the other day that the Association was nearly defunct, and it is doubtful if the medals will ever be presented.

The National tennis championships for ladies' singles, doubles and mixed doubles begin at the Philadelphia Cricket Grounds tomorrow. This is one of the big tourners of the year, and among the entries are Miss Mabel Cahill, of the New York Tennis Club, the present champion: Miss Gregory. Clarence Hobart, who will be Miss Canillis partner in the mixed doubles; J. L. Clark, who will play with Miss Gregory; R. V. Beach, A. P. Wright and others.

Among the numerous regattas to be beld shortly and an important one is the Cup and People's regatta July 4 under the suspices of the schujikili Navy at Philadelphia. There will be cight events over a one and a half mile course, straightaway, and the winning crews will receive gold medals.

The Middle States Regatta Association will hold an important meeting June 28, preparatory to the annual regatta, Aug. 13.

The announcement is made that John L. Sullivan will referre the bout between Jack McAuliffe and Billy Frazier at the Manhattan A. C. Wednesday night. Both Corbett and Sullivan will probably be present at the Dixon-Johnson fight next Monday night.

Mike Leonard, of Brooklyn and Willie Clark, of Philadelphia will meet at 9.30 tohigh in a fifteen-round glove context on their
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| What do you mean by disturbing me at this hour of the night? "said an Austin does, to r. angrily, to a darky who woke him up at this hour of the night?" said an Austin does, to r. angrily, to a darky who woke him up at this hour of the night? "said an Austin does, "I jees allowed, boss, dat yer was so busy yer aidn't hab time ter tend ter poor folks in de day time, so 1 lowed Pd jess drap in after supper."

She Wants Some of it Back.

(From Prock.]

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The resolutions of the Protestant Episcopal Convention of the Blocese of New York, favoring the employment of union workmen at not less than the minimum standard of

The Chandeller-Makers' Union is about to organize a branch in Brooklyn.

Officers with be nominated by Cabinet-Makers' I nion No. 7 to-mocrow evening.

A. P. Wildt, 19 Park place, has settled with Electric-Wiremen's Union No. 5,448.

The Shoc-Lasters' Union of Brooklyn on July 4. A General Workingmen's Protective Union was organized at the Hebrew Labor Lyceum, of Delancey street, yesterday evening, its object will be to assist persecuted members of labor organizations. One of the first steps to be taken will be an attempt to secure a pardon to Cloakmaker Frank Rheingold, who was sent to State prison for alleged participation in the vitriolizing of Greenwaid's shop at Lavender Frank Charles OSTEM.

have its annual pichic at Lion Park on June 25.

New delegates to the Board of Supervision will be elected by Tailors' Union No. 11 next Saturday.

The United Garment-Workers' have won their strike at L. Kaufmann's shop, 15 waverig place.

Matthew Maguire, one of the founders of the Central Labor Union, died some time ago in Paterson, N. J.

The Cigar-Makers' International Union has indorsed the boycott of Union No. 144 against Ottenberg Brothers.

The headquarters of the striking bookbinders of McKibbin's shop is at Ruppiner Hall, 70 hast Fourth street.

At trenight's meeting of the Order of United American Stairbuilders Walking Delegate, William H. Horan, will probably be re-elected.

The committee appointed by the Central Labor Union and the other organizations striking in sympathy with the granite cutters may be induced to continue their fight, as they are not capable of standing the prolonged strain which the longer-established Granite-Cutters' I nion is table to endure.

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The Central Labor Union constituted itself as a committee of the whole yesterday to consider the grievances of Pressmen's Union has instructed Delegates. Butter and Schaeler to organize the employees of the Queens County Brewing Company.

Bartenders Union No. 10 has been notified by Frederick Opper, of Glendale, L. I., that he will discharge his waiters if they refuse to be elected.

Delegate Mark H. Davis of the Mark H

be will discharge in swatters if they refuse to join the Union. On July 1 new officers are to join the Union. On July 2 new officers are to join the Union. On July 2 new officers are to join the Union. On July 2 new officers are to join the Union. On July 2 new officers are to join the Union. On July 2 new officers are to join the Union. On July 2 new officers are to join the Union. On July 2 new officers union. On July 2 new officers union. On July 2 new officers are to join the Union. On July 2 new officers union. On July 2 new officers are to join the Union. On July 2 new officers union. On July 2 new officers union. On July 2 new officers union. On July

whose nomination must be considered as an insuit to all labor unions in this country.

Laborers' Union No. 3 was suspended jesterday by the Brooklyn Ceniral Labor Pederation from non-payment of dues. Ten unions reported in favor of sending delegates to the littsburg Conference on July 27.

At yesterday's meeting of the New York Pederation of Labor a communication from the Brooklyn Central Labor Union asking that the business manager of The World has been conterred with in regard to the horses of The World has not any horses.—Eb.]

The new officers of Millwrights and Millers' Union No. 786 are: Angustus Keller, Frestdent: Charjes Schmidt Vice-President; Herman Studt. Recording Secretary: Chris Schlenker, Financial secretary; Ernest susse, Treasurer: Charjes Schmidt Vice-President; Herman Studt. Recording Secretary: Chris Schlenker, Financial secretary; Ernest susse, Treasurer: Charjes Schmidt Vice-President; Herman Studt. Recording Secretary: Chris Schlenker, Financial secretary; Ernest susse, Treasurer: Charjes Schmidt Vice-President; Herman Studt. Recording Secretary: Chris Schlenker, Financial secretary; Ernest susse, Treasurer: Charjes Schmidt Vice-President; Herman Studt. Recording Secretary: Chris Schlenker, Financial secretary; Ernest susse, Treasurer: Charjes Schmidt Vice-President; Herman Studt. Recording Secretary: Chris Schlenker, Financial secretary: Chris Schlenker,

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The Columbia Cyclers have a team in training for the races of the Kings County Wheelmen to be held June 25. Gray & Cc., who, it is alleged, decline to enter into a contract with said organization, was referred to the Arbitration committee of the New York Federation of Labor yesterday. New York Federation of Labor yesterday.

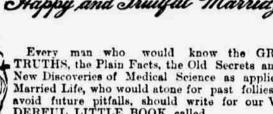
Progressive Painters' Union No. 6 has elected: Thomas Easton, Master Workman; Theedore Schwers, Worthy Foreman; E. M. Webb, Recording Secretary; E. F. McCarthy, Financial Secretary; William Watkinson, Treasurer; Edward McLaughlin, Walking Delegate; Messrs. Easton, McDonald and Schwers, Trustees.

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The Strange Spectacle to Be Seen Where Once a City B ood. Away up among the sagebrush of White Pine, far removed from the shrick of the

locomotive and only disturbed by the occasional prospector, is a strange, silent city. Once more than thirty-five thousand people carried on all kinds of business and traffic there. It was during the phenomenal rush to White Pine in 1867. Many hundreds of buildings were exceed, it was a wild, new city which never slept, and where were eincted all the scenes which in the telling made Mark Twain and Bret Harte famous. This was the story which an old White Pine man recounted to a San Francisco Etaminer reporter:

all about there is largely of linestone. Water percolating through it
partakes of the nature of lime and
this in many cases has petrified the
bodies. So if one were to dig bere and
there in the great graveyard he would
find on every hand petrified men. In
many cases they are petrified as compietely that the entire remains, even
down to the features, are intact. The
quiet graveyard, stretching over many
acres, numbers among its sleepers all
classes. There are those who died in
midwinter of pueumon's and typhoid
fever, for in those wild times men could
not take good care of themselves. Despersons of all degrees died with their
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The Society of Christian Workers, of which Rev. R. A. Torrey, of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, is President, has adopted a novel method of carrying on its evangelizing work, says the Chicago is President, has adopted a novel method of carrying on its evangelizing work, says the Chaicago is President, has adopted a novel method of carrying on its evangelizing work, says the Chaicago is President, has adopted a novel method of carrying on its evangelizing work, says the Chaicago is President, has adopted a novel method of carrying on its evangelizing work, says the Chaicago is President, has adopted a novel method of carrying on its evangelizing work, says the Washington Star.

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